

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

# RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

VOL. XII

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1915

NO. 2

## Richmond to Make Good Showing at Big Exposition

Commissioner Bermingham Urges Richmond to Take Advantage of the Coming Greatest of All Opportunities to Advertise.

The meeting held in the Elks building Tuesday night was attended by a number of Richmond citizens, and plans were formulated and many good suggestions offered by which Richmond will receive here share of honors in Contra Costa county's exhibit at the Panama Pacific Exposition.

Commissioner John Bermingham was present and with blue prints gave a complete description of the details connected with space allotment to Richmond. He is an enthusiastic worker for a Richmond

exhibit, as well as for other portions of Contra Costa county.

J. S. Miller presided over the meeting, and G. W. Ryan acted as secretary. The Richmond joint committee named by the industrial commission are H. A. Johnston, Miss Edith Wilbur, John F. Galvin, Geo. W. Ryan, E. H. Morgan and J. F. Stiefvater.

Efforts will be made to establish direct hourly ferry service between Richmond and the exposition grounds. It is believed the bay ride to Richmond would attract.

## New Chairman of R. R. Commission

Max Thelen, the young Berkeley attorney, and graduate of the University of California, class 1914, was elected president of the State Railroad commission to succeed John M. Eshleman, lieutenant-governor elect. Frank R. Devlin of Vallejo, recently appointed by the governor, was sworn in and took his seat on the commission Monday. Eshleman and Devlin are the original progressive organizers and to them credit is due for starting the progressive movement in the state legislature of 1908.

### Ludewig Made Good.

In summing up the official acts of the past year of men who have served the public, it might be fitting and opportune to extend ex. Mayor Ludewig a vote of thanks. He served well and faithfully.

## Thos. D. Johnston Resigns Albany Job

Leon A. Clark was appointed city attorney of Albany by the board of trustees Monday night to succeed Thos. D. Johnston, resigned. Mr. Johnston's arduous duties as district attorney of Contra Costa county would not permit him to fill both positions, not having time to devote to both. Attorney Clark, the newly appointed city attorney, was formerly deputy district attorney of Alameda county.

If the postoffice is permanently located near Fourth and Macdonald and the new bank locates corner Third, there will be some change in values along the line. It is possible that this may happen, said a large property owner who is interested in the development of West Macdonald avenue.

A Terminal adv. sold it for me.

## Alameda County Is After Our "Angora"

Great Sensation!

Oakland is going to (if she gets a chance) kidnap poor Little Richmond. Oakland is simply going to reach around Big Cerrito hill in Albany and gather us in, not overlooking Albany and San Pablo. Even John D. and his big plant must submit to the tidal wave of a greater municipality.

We felt that something would happen when the legislature met. All this rubberstamping has not been for aught. If Contra Costa county must be carved up, we can't accuse Assemblyman Sharkey of being an accessory.

And in the meantime—what will happen next?

## LITTLE BOOSTERS

See the new advs.

Laufer, the optician, has a big Richmond patronage. He is the man for eye troubles.

The Eastern Outfitting Co. has some remarks in another column that may save you money.

"Dad" Hoefler of the Popular bakery reports a big increase in business. See his new adv.

The Ludewig markets have an established permanent business in Richmond. Service and quality count and endure.

Richmond hotel (the old Boney) is doing a good business. Manager Barbikas is making many improvements in the service.

The Richmond Polytechnic Business College is crowded with students and more coming. That man Anderson simply delivers the goods.

Burg Bros. report an improvement in the realty business, and the fine residence and business properties in east and northeast Richmond will soon be taken.

The Tilden Lumber Co., reorganized, is one of the largest on the coast. This firm is constantly invading new territory, and recently installed yards at Crockett.

Duncan Macdonald, a Richmond property owner, is now in Washington, D. C., working for the Richmond harbor.

## W. H. McBryde Gives Way to Successor



Warren H. McBryde, one of the most efficient public servants Contra Costa county ever had, gave way to his successor, Zeb Knott, Monday, as supervisor for the first district. Warren McBryde proved a most capable official. The county can ill afford to lose a man of his sterling worth. May his successor at the expiration of his term of office, merit as many encomiums of praise.

## GENERAL JOFFRE FRENCH COMMANDER



## Condensed News Items For Terminal Readers

Harry Hyatt of the Terminal hotel is trying to shake the grip.

The Pillow block hall is becoming popular for dancing parties.

The Pacific porcelain works have resumed work, and about 100 men are busy again.

Miss Mabel Coulter is the new assistant county librarian to Miss Alice G. Whitbeck.

There were 276 licenses to wed issued by County Clerk Wells during the year 1914.

Mrs. B. Lane, proprietor of the Commercial hotel of Pinole, was a Richmond visitor Wednesday.

Miss Josephine McCann of Martinez was appointed to a position of stenographer in the State senate.

Manager Anderson, of the Business college, reports a substantial increase in the membership of his school.

Frank Gardner, the realty broker, is doing a good business, and says it is getting better—more inquiries every day.

George S. Barnet has succeeded W. H. Belcher, resigned, as assistant cashier of the First National bank of Martinez.

Mrs. Daley, mother of Administrator Chas. E. Daley, was called to San Bernardino on account of the illness of her daughter.

Ray Johnson, the 4th street plumber, is doing a good business. He predicts a fine building season for Richmond after the winter rains.

The rainstorm Tuesday night was the heaviest of the season so far. Over one-half inch of rain fell between 7 and 8 o'clock p. m., along with some hail.

James McMullen, a Richmond pioneer, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Fillow. McMullen was one of the first volunteer firemen. He is now ranching near Santa Rosa.

County Assessor George Meese pointed as field deputies for the current year Frank G. King of Richmond, Henry Heidorn of Knightsen and Bert Read of San Ramon.

The municipal tunnel when completed is going to draw traffic and population in a southwesterly direction. Cutting boulevard is destined to be a great commercial highway as soon as the shipping begins, after the completion of the harbor.

Garden and flower seeds at the Terminal printing office—FREE.

## CITY BRIEFS

Work is active at both ends of the Richmond-Marin county ferry line.

Wheat was quoted in Chicago yesterday at \$1.45, the highest in 40 years.

It has not been definitely decided as to the mental status of the man who gets his hair singed.

Wedding Bells—Haubrich-Jeffery, Thursday, Jan. 7. Joseph A. Haubrich and Ina M. Jeffery.

The cotton crop for 1914 was 16,000,000 bales. The price is 6 cents per pound. Two million bales will remain in the fields unpicked, the farmers not caring to handle the unprofitable product. Two years ago cotton sold for 14 cents.

West Macdonald is preparing for a large department store, including a market for vegetables, meat and provisions. San Francisco capitalists are said to be financing the new enterprise. This will start business toward the big Rockefeller plant, and make things lively around Second and Third streets.

All the saloons in Arkansas were closed last Thursday night.

Origin of a Mark Twain Story. Of all the witty things said or written by Mark Twain no phrase has been quoted oftener than his reply to an alarmist report. "Bummer of my death greatly exaggerated." The history of this now celebrated bonnet will doubtless be of interest. Mark Twain was on a visit to London some years ago and had been secured as the chief guest at a dinner to be given by a literary club. On the morning of the day when the dinner was to take place the secretary was shocked to hear a rumor that Mark Twain had died suddenly. At his wife's end, he sought to verify it by a diplomatic note to Mrs. Clemens, in which he mentioned the rumor. Mark Twain got hold of the note and telegraphed the now famous reply. "Bummer of my death greatly exaggerated."

Golden Invitations. A successful Moscow merchant named Spiridonov, who had made a vast fortune, thought of a novel way of inviting the guests to his golden wedding. The invitations were engraved on golden cards. When the recipients opened the envelopes they were naturally pleased with the beautiful invitations, but supposed that they were only glided. A closer examination, however, showed that the millionaire had actually sent out cards of real gold. M. Spiridonov sent in all 200 invitations. The cards were made by a Moscow jeweler by a special process, and the material was taken from a mine owned by the millionaire. Each card was worth about \$25.—Fourth's Companion.

A square meal and a square deal at the Unique, 3d and Macdonald.

## Sixteenth Street Subway Blocks City's Traffic

Heavy Downpour Early This Morning Fills the Mucky Subterranean Passageway, Causing Much Inconvenience to Pedestrians.

Blub! Blub! Blub!

"Can't they hook him?" yelled a Richmond commuter from the railing along the S. P. tracks at the subway this (Friday) morning after the storm and downpour, which emptied six feet of muddy water into the big Macdonald avenue dip and completely blocked street car traffic and all vehicles.

The noise referred to above was not the drowning sobs of a commuter, but the traction company's little pump sucking and pumping

and tugging away at the murky subterranean lake that had been donated so copiously by nearby streets.

Of course there was much unfavorable comment on the situation as hundreds of pedestrians hiked down town in the rain, being compelled to take circuitous routes through the traction company's yards to reach the avenue again.

The auto busses reaped a harvest while the high water mark prevailed.

## Who's Doin' All That Yer Shovin'?

"Ah been readin' all about this heah wah in Yurope for a long time," remarked a Macdonald avenue colored bootblack to a Terminal reporter. "I suah am puz'd o'er it. The Frenchmen and Englishmen, Russians and Germans all say dey had nothin' do wid startin' the fight. Dey was all shoved into it. Say boss, us colo'd folks would like to know the name of this heah white man dat's been doin all of the shovin'."

## Richmond Dentist Has the Enterprise

Dr. Frank W. Chandler is doing a fine dental business at Fourth and Macdonald. He has the enterprise and business-getting qualifications, the most important and meritorious of which is the high-grade work he turns out. C. A. Banks, a man of world-wide experience in laboratory work, is with Dr. Chandler, besides a corps of efficient dentists who are assisting in taking care of his fast-growing Richmond business.

## Mayor Garrard Asks "For Information"

Mayor Garrard wisely asks information in regard to harbor construction from another engineer. Mayor Garrard would make an excellent city manager, as he has by "encouraging competition" in harbor engineers struck the keynote. Richmond's harbor engineer may have had thirty years' experience, but Mayor Garrard intimates that "there are others." A little competition is healthful, especially for cities whose tax rate is climbing.

## Make Them Work While You Sleep

Seeds sent out by Uncle Sam are not reactionary, non-progressive or undemocratic. Although The Terminal has a consignment of garden seeds from the agricultural department, from Senator Perkins and Congressman Curry (reps), The Terminal guarantees them to grow regardless of political faith or bias. Come and get them. They will help you solve "the high cost of living."

## When Men -



FIND themselves wishing the newspapers would use larger type, they've reached the Eye-glass age. It's then they should come here for an examination of the eyes to determine WHY reading is not as it used to be—and get glasses that will restore the vision to normal again. How is YOUR sight?

F. W. Laufer OPTICIAN 487 14th St., bet. Broadway and Washington, Oakland



## Clearance AT THE Eastern NOW ON

Clearance at The Eastern means astonishingly low prices, and this sale means that every fall garment must go

### SUITS, SUITS

From \$2.50 each to \$22.50 each

### Coats, Coats

Cash or Credit—Prices the same in either case. Only 120 Coats left and they must go before spring goods arrive. See them before you buy.

FURS, FURS! 33 1/2 to 50 Per Cent REDUCTION STREET and EVENING DRESSES

Reductions to one-half the original prices. Millinery Department being closed out at prices much below cost to us.

EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY 581 14th St. OAKLAND

## ATTEND THE Richmond Polytechnic Business College

AND GET A GOOD POSITION

Thorough courses in BOOKKEEPING Shorthand, Typewriting and the ENGLISH BRANCHES

Bread Twice a Day at The

## POPULAR BAKERY

COFFEE PARLOR and CONFECTIONERY In connection.

A. Hocler & Co.

417 Macdonald Avenue Phone 391.



## WAR IN EUROPE ON EVEN BALANCE

Breaks Fifty-Fifty at End of Year  
With Both Sides Claiming  
Slight Advantage

London.—The new year finds bel-  
ligerent Europe, after five months of  
war, fighting as sternly as at the be-  
ginning, but seemingly without pros-  
pect of immediate big victories, which  
the combatants have set as their  
task.

The Austrians again have been  
driven out of the greater part of  
Galicia, and, according to a Vienna  
statement, the Russians have crossed  
the Carpathians for the third time,  
but in Poland, where the more im-  
portant battle is in progress, the  
armies of the Russian and German  
Emperors still are fighting for the  
banks of the rivers which intersect  
the country between the upper Vis-  
tula and Pilica rivers.

In Flanders and France there has  
been a lull in the fighting on most  
of the front, disturbed, occasionally,  
however, by artillery fire, infantry  
attacks and counter attacks. The  
French announce that they have car-  
ried half of the village of Steinbach,  
in Upper Alsace, which, while of lit-  
tle or no importance itself, stands  
at the foot of a hill which commands  
a large part of the surrounding  
country.

It is in this region, as in the vicin-  
ity of Noyon and between the Ar-  
gonne ridge and the Meuse, that the  
French have been pushing their ef-  
fensive with the greatest force and  
where they claim to have made the  
most progress.

Along the Belgian coast the fight-  
ing is confined to artillery bombard-  
ments. Westende and many other  
little towns which long ago were  
deserted by the civilian populations  
have been made the target for shells  
of the allies.

Walvis bay, a British possession  
on the coast of German Southwest  
Africa, which the Germans took at  
the commencement of the war, has  
been retaken by the Union of South  
Africa forces, while the Australians  
have annexed Bougainville Island,  
another of the Solomon Islands over  
which flew the German flag and about  
the last of the German islands in the  
Pacific.

## FIGHTING IN WEST ZONE RETARDED BY WEATHER

Floods In River Valleys Interfere  
With War Operations

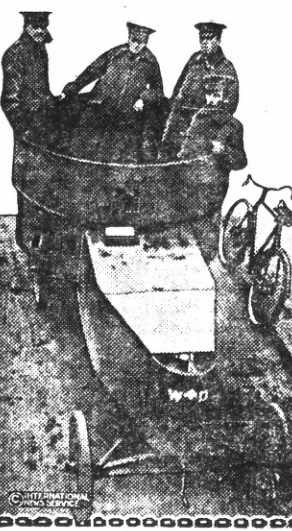
London.—The extremely rainy  
winter, the worst Europe has expe-  
rienced in years, causing floods in  
the river valleys of the continent, as  
well as those of England, has pre-  
vented any operations on a large  
scale on the western battle front, and  
has seriously interfered with those  
in the east.

There have been heavy artillery  
engagements from the sea to the  
Swiss borders and occasional attacks  
by the infantry of the opposing ar-  
mies, which, when not repulsed, have  
added a few yards to the territory  
in the possession of the attacking  
force, but has always proved costly  
adventures.

The French have gained a little  
ground between Albert and Roye,  
just north of the point where the  
line turns eastward, and to the east  
of Rheims and southwest of Verdun,  
where the attempts to make the Ger-  
man positions at St. Mihiel, on the  
Meuse, untenable, are proceeding  
slowly. They have also made some  
advance in Alsace, but have suffered  
a repulse to the northwest of St.  
Menehoult.

Los Angeles.—Construction of the  
placements for coast defense batteries  
at Fort McArthur, on Point Firmin,  
has begun.

## NEW BRITISH ARMORED CAR



One of the new armored light cars  
that the British are using to good ef-  
fect on the continent. It carries eight  
men and a Maxim gun in a revolving  
top and has a speed of forty miles an  
hour. When in action the driver sits  
on the floor and guides the car with  
the aid of a reflex mirror.

## ANTI-WAR SENTIMENT GROWING IN AUSTRIA

Police Suppress Peace Manifes-  
tations In Vienna

London.—Carl Lebknecht, the So-  
cialist member of the German Reichs-  
tag, who attracted attention early in  
December by being the only member  
of the Reichstag who voted against a  
new war credit, sent a New Year's  
message to British Socialists, in  
which he calls upon the workers of  
the world to unite in a war against  
the war.

This communication is published  
in a newspaper called the Labor  
Leader. Lebknecht declares that the  
masses everywhere loathe this  
war, and he says that among Ger-  
man workers there is a much greater  
degree of opposition to it than gen-  
erally has been supposed.

In the dispatches it is alleged that  
peace manifestations in Vienna were  
suppressed by the police, who charged  
the crowd, wounding thirty persons  
and arresting a large number of the  
demonstrators.

Even more emphatic disturbances  
are of daily occurrence in Budapest,  
according to the dispatches, and sim-  
ilar reports have been received from  
Prague, Transylvania, Agram and  
Dalmatian coast towns.

## GERMAN OFFICIAL REPORT

Berlin.—The official statement is-  
sued by the German army headquar-  
ters says:  
"Western theater. Some of the ene-  
my's ships, accompanied by torpedo  
boats, appeared off Westende (Bel-  
gium) without firing."

"On the whole of the western front  
artillery fights took place. An in-  
tense attack by the enemy followed  
north of St. Menchould (in  
the Argonne forest). It was beaten  
off with severe losses to the French."  
"To the west of the Vistula river  
our troops succeeded in taking a spe-  
cially strengthened point of supply  
of the Russians at Borjow, after  
several days of very hard fighting, in  
which we captured 1000 prisoners  
and six machine guns. In three night  
attacks the Russians attempted to  
retake Borjow, but were all driven  
off with heavy losses."

"To the east of the Rawka river  
our attack is proceeding steadily."  
"The Russians several times have  
reported successes in the vicinity of  
Inowloz (on the Pilica river, seven  
miles east of Tomaszow). These are  
pure inventions. Russian attacks in  
that district were repulsed with  
heavy losses to them, and yesterday  
they ceased to attack the position."  
"On the east of the Pilica river the  
situation is unchanged."

## TO ANSWER U. S. NOTE VERY SOON

Great Britain Makes Public Text  
of Protest Over Seizures  
of American Ships

London.—The official information  
bureau gave out the following state-  
ment:

"An answer to the American note  
will be drawn up as soon as possible.  
It will be in the same friendly spirit  
in which the American note is writ-  
ten."

The American note to Great Britain  
concerning the search of American  
vessels by British warships is further  
discussed by the London morning  
newspapers.

The Standard in an editorial warns  
the country that the American pro-  
test is a serious one, and should not  
be treated lightly; that the senti-  
ment in the United States in  
favor of the allies is less pronounced  
than it was three months ago, and  
that it is yielding to a feeling in  
favor of Germany as the under-dog in  
a fight against great odds. There-  
fore, the newspaper says, if any solu-  
tion is possible the United States  
should be met half way.

Washington.—The State Department  
cabled Ambassador Page at London  
permission to make public imme-  
diately the full text of the American  
note to Great Britain unless the British  
authorities objected to its publi-  
cation at this time. The note is in  
the form of instructions to Ambas-  
sador Page.

High officials in the Washington  
government said that no specific cases  
had been included in the American  
note to Great Britain because these  
had been dealt with at considerable  
length in a voluminous correspond-  
ence covering a period of five months,  
and that the British Foreign Office  
was fully familiar with the detailed  
position of the United States in each  
case. It is quite possible, however,  
that a brief summary of some of the  
typical cases will be made public in  
a few days by the State Department.

The note itself was distributed to  
members of the diplomatic corps.  
The preparation of the document was  
begun a month ago in the State De-  
partment, and from time to time  
drafts of it were sent to the White  
House to President Wilson, who re-  
vised portions of it and revised it in  
detail.

## GERMAN SUBMARINE SINKS "FORMIDABLE"

Another British Warship Blown  
Up With Great Loss of Life

London.—The destruction of the  
British battleship Formidable in the  
English channel by a mine or a sub-  
marine boat, although one of those  
events Englishmen now realize must  
be expected so long as the British  
navy is compelled to keep the seas,  
has caused widespread grief.

This is due not so much to the loss  
of the ship, which was 15 years old  
and cost about \$5,000,000, as it is for  
the men—600 in number—who are be-  
lieved to have gone down with her.  
Thus far only 210 men of the For-  
midable's crew of 780 are known to  
have been rescued. A light cruiser  
picked up eighty and a Torrey traw-  
ler seventy. Among the rescued are  
eight officers and six midshipmen.

The British Admiralty has not  
given the locality where the disaster  
occurred, and declares it is unable  
to say whether the ship struck a  
mine or was torpedoed; but as the  
British fleet again has been active in  
shelling German positions on the Bel-  
gian coast, and as German submarines  
have been more and more using Ze-  
rugges as a base, the inclination here  
is to believe that a submarine again  
has been successful in an attack.

Berlin.—The total number of pris-  
oners of war held in Germany at the  
end of the year amounted to 8138  
officers and 577,875 men.

## STATE LEGISLATURE NOW READY FOR BUSINESS

Sacramento.—C. C. Young, Progres-  
sive of Berkeley, was elected Speaker  
of the Assembly by a majority of 15  
votes, in the organization of the legis-  
lature last Monday. This may be an  
indication of the strength which the  
administration forces will be able to  
muster when it comes to the passage  
of the Progressive measures.

Tuesday night the Legislature, in  
joint session conferred upon Hiram  
W. Johnson the distinction of being the  
second governor in the history of the  
State to be twice inducted into the of-  
fice of chief executive of the common-  
wealth.

To lengthen the term of superior  
judges in the State to twelve years is  
the purpose of a bill to be introduced  
by two members of the San Francisco  
delegation—Senator Thomas Finn, in  
the upper house, and Assemblyman  
James J. Ryan in the lower one.

## TUNNEL OPENS RICH GRAVEL DEPOSITS NEVER TAPPED

Oakdale.—Table Mountain, made  
historic by Bret Hart's Truthful  
James, is to disgorge its wealth.  
Thousands of miners have delved  
there after hidden riches, only to be  
forced to abandon their treasure  
hunt by a rush of water.

The big tunnel, a mile long, which  
was built to divert the underground  
stream, has been completed, and the  
first of February will be placed in  
operation and a force of 500 men  
started to work on the rich gravel  
deposits, which have never before  
been tapped. The tunnel is fifteen  
feet through, and was bored into the  
solid granite near Columbia, 300 feet  
below the surface, at a cost of nearly  
half a million dollars.

## GERMANS REPORT HOUSES IN STEINBACH DESTROYED

Berlin.—The German official state-  
ment, given out in Berlin, relates  
that in the village of Steinbach, in  
Alsace, house after house was de-  
stroyed by the French artillery, but  
that the community is still in pos-  
session of the Germans. An entire  
French company was annihilated in  
the northern end of the line; French  
attacks south of Rheims were re-  
pulsed; in the Argonne the Germans  
occupied several French trenches and  
captured 250 prisoners, and their ar-  
tillery, broke down French attacks  
in Upper Alsace.

The situation in East Prussia, north  
of the Vistula and on the Pilica river,  
is described as unchanged, while east  
of the Bzura river the fighting con-  
tinues.

## CONDITIONS NEVER BETTER FOR BIG CALIFORNIA CROPS

Merced.—Inasmuch as the question  
of rainfall has been the most impor-  
tant factor in farming in the low-  
lands and cattle raising in the up-  
lands of this section of the State for  
several years past, the statements of  
C. C. Chapman, cattleman, and  
George H. Barfield, farmer, and other  
well-known farmers and cattlemen,  
that the present season has already  
been such as to insure the best con-  
ditions for both industries, are con-  
sidered of value to all concerned.  
The rainfall to date has amounted to  
nearly six inches in Merced, and  
more than six inches in the foothills.  
Feed is growing strong. In the val-  
ley conditions for plowing never were  
better.

## WOULD MUZZLE BARBERS WITH OFFENSIVE BREATH

Sacramento.—A sort of antiseptic  
muzzle to deflect the breath of your  
favorite barber or dentist is the com-  
pulsory revolution in tonsorial art  
and dental work that G. C. Fritz of  
3761 Latimer place, Oakland, wants  
the California State Board of Health  
to recommend to the 1915 Legislature.  
Fritz has written Dr. Donald Cur-  
rie, secretary of the Health Board,  
including a drawing of his invention,  
which he asserts is proof against gar-  
lic, onion and other asphyxiating  
odors that are occasionally encoun-  
tered at the barber's or dentist's.

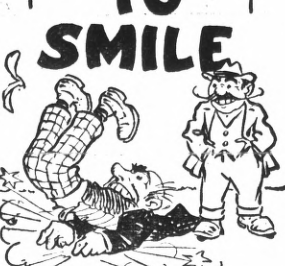
## TRADE BALANCE IS IN FAVOR OF UNCLE SAM

Washington.—The actual trade bal-  
ance in favor of the United States on  
November excess of exports over im-  
ports was \$79,411,271, according to fig-  
ures made public by the Department  
of Commerce. For the eleven months  
ending with November the export bal-  
ance was \$193,372,036. Crude and  
manufactured foodstuffs exportation  
during November totaled \$73,049,036,  
against \$38,787,688 for the same month  
last year.

## CUTS TURKEY GIZZARD; OUT ROLLS A DIAMOND

New York.—William Markert of  
Nassau street paid \$3 for a turkey to  
Samuel Schweitzer of Washington  
Market, Schweitzer said, "Some folks  
like the gizzard, some don't," and  
made a slash with his knife. Out  
rolled a diamond weighing nearly a  
carat.  
"I'll give you \$50 for it, and you  
keep the turkey," offered the market  
man, but Markert kept his jewel.

## TAKE TIME TO SMILE



## PAPA'S SURGERY WAS ROUGH

Little Jessie Resented Manner in  
Which Ford Parent Was Wiping  
Tear From Her Eye.

An amused smile fluttered over the  
features of Congressman Samuel J.  
Tribble of Georgia the other night  
when the talk topic in the lobby of a  
Washington hotel turned to the won-  
derful sayings of the kiddies. He said  
he was reminded of a recent incident.

A fond father was taking his little  
six-year-old daughter downtown in an  
automobile, and on stopping in front  
of a store he noticed that the drive  
against the strong wind had made the  
youngster's eyes water.

"Just a minute, Jessie," said father,  
wrapping one finger and dabbing the  
little girl's eye. "Let me wipe that tear  
away."  
"Say," was the rather amusing ex-  
clamation of Jessie, "what do you  
think that is—a push-button?"—Phila-  
delphia Telegraph.

Worth Knowing.  
"It is said that there are thousands  
of Greek boys held in bondage  
throughout this country by the pro-  
prietors of shoe shining parlors."

"Well! Well!"  
"They work for meager wages and  
have to turn over all the tips they get  
to their employers."

"I'm glad you told me that. Here-  
after I will be able to withhold a tip  
without feeling the least bit stingy."

To Be Expected.  
"How was the man dressed who  
swindled you?"

"He wore a light gray derby, a  
flashy checked suit, a red tie with a  
diamond horseshoe pin stuck in it, a  
tan velvet vest and—"

"That's enough. If you tried to  
change a hundred dollar bill for a  
chap dressed like that you deserved  
to be swindled."

A Tactful Explanation.  
"My dear, you are not thinking of  
going to savage islands as a misson-  
ary, are you?"

"Why not, sir? Don't you think I  
am capable of doing the work?"

"Oh, it is not that. I am only afraid  
the savages will agree with us at  
home here in thinking you are sweet  
enough to eat."

Father's Cooking.  
"Of course, you and your wife are  
happy."

"Yes," replied the young man. "But  
she is a little thoughtless. Whenever  
I perform with the chaffing dish she in-  
sists on talking about the superior  
Welsh rabbits her father used to  
make."

Minor Woes.  
She—I think it is terrible that Rus-  
sia joined in this war.  
He—Yes, it is going to add vastly  
to the cost of humanity.

She—I wasn't thinking of human-  
ity. I was thinking how hard it is  
to pronounce all those names.

COULDN'T RESIST.

Plainly Evident.  
Mrs. Lovewett (at 2 a. m.)—Where  
have you been?

Lovewett—Just fell in wix an of-  
ficer, m'dear.

Mrs. Lovewett—Fell in, eh? I be-  
lieve you. You're soaked.—Boston  
Transcript.

The One Exception.  
"Americans are expecting to use  
cotton in every possible form here-  
after."

"Yes," replied the patient native  
citizen; every form except guncot-  
ton."

Discouraging Outlook.  
"Do you believe that we shall ever  
have universal peace?"

"I'm afraid not. Of course, the na-  
tions may cease warring against each  
other, but men and women will proba-  
bly keep right on getting married."

Not So Cheap.  
"Why didn't you buy that suburban  
bungalow you went out to see? The  
agent said it would be sold for a  
song."

"I discovered that he meant one of  
Caruso's."

Impudence.  
"Smith took Jones apart to tell him  
the news."

"What happened then?"

"He told Jones to collect himself!"

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E. M. TILDEN, President  
Price --- Quality --- Service  
Yards: Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett  
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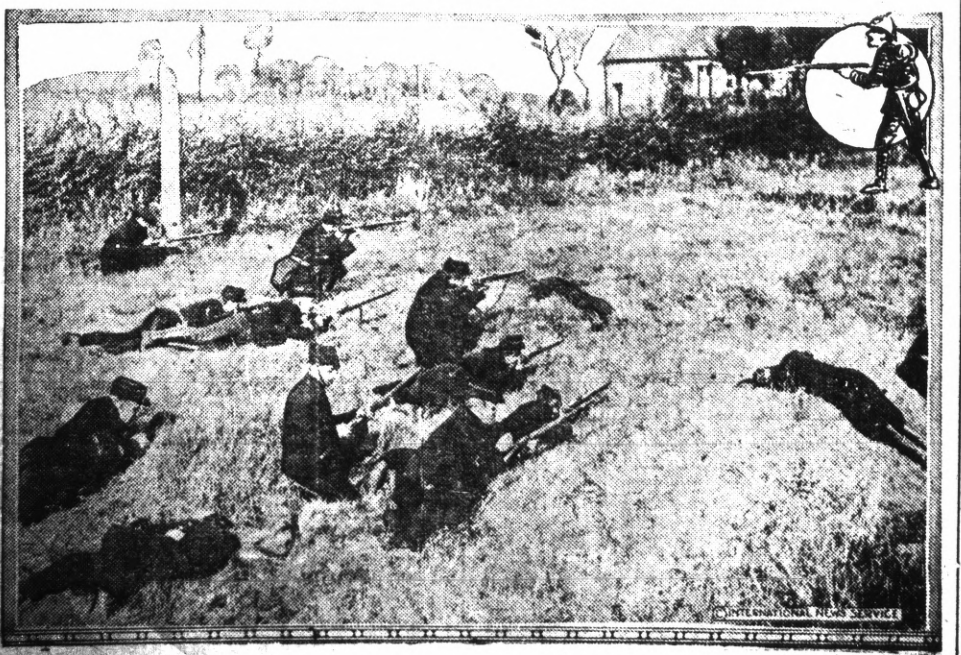
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## CHICKENS

English imported, brown, light, red  
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Black Orpingtons (Emerald strain),  
Black Cochins Bantams, \$3.50 per  
setting. All eggs from blue ribbon  
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## BELGIAN OUTPOST PHOTOGRAPHED IN ACTION





# A Real Foe

To Health is a  
Weak Stomach

From this source arises such ills as Poor Appetite, Nausea, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, and Constipation. You can conquer and fortify the system against such foes by the timely use of

**HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters**  
Be Sure you get the Genuine.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

### BANK DIVIDEND NOTICES

**BUMGOLD SAVINGS BANK**, 783 Market St., near Fourth—For the half year ending December 31, 1914, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Saturday, January 2, 1915. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1915.

H. C. KLEINSMITH, Cashier.

### LADIES

Take the agency in your town for our famous Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Only one agency town. Send references. **RANDALL LOEB**, 714 South Grand Avenue, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

**Howard E. Burton, Assayer and Chemist**, Leadville, Colorado. Gold, Silver, 75c; Gold, 60c; Zinc or Copper, \$1.00. Mailing envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Unimpaired work solicited. Reference: Carbonate National Bank, Adv.

### Has Made Mark in Art World.

Richard E. Miller, whose painting, "Nude," recently won the Potter Palmer gold medal at the annual exhibition of American oil painting and sculpture at the Chicago Art Institute, and which has since been awarded the gold medal at the international exhibition at St. Louis, has finished his art studies in Paris. His first picture exhibited in Paris was awarded the Salon gold medal in 1901. In 1904 he was awarded the second gold medal at the Salon. At Liege, Belgium, he also received a medal. The French government has since purchased his Salon pictures for the Luxembourg galleries. In addition to being represented in various galleries in this country and in Paris, his work is also to be seen in Florence and Venice, Italy. He is a member of American and international art societies, and is a chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

### SOOR, ACID STOMACHS, GASES OR INDIGESTION

Each "Pape's Diapiesin" Digests 3000 Grains of Food, Ending All Stomach Misery in Five Minutes.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, flat breath or head ache.

Pape's Diapiesin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest stomach remedy in the whole world and besides it is harmless. Put an end to stomach trouble forever by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapiesin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world.

### Musicians Want Good Streets.

The Musicians union is appealing to the Philadelphia council for the repair of the highways, on the ground that holes in the pavement were extremely dangerous to the members engaged to march through the streets at the head of parades. The appeal describes the various injuries to the band members, "because of falling into the slightest holes, or by having a musical instrument jammed into them, or being compelled to watch such places, and be unable to render the same volume of music."—Ohio State Journal.

### Quick Relief When Utterly Worn Out

Getting the Blood in Order Is Required By Most People.

If you think you have gone to smash and it only for the discard, try S. S. S. for the blood. It will surprise you to know what can be done for health once the blood is released of the excess of body wastes that keep it from exercising its full measure of bodily repair.

If you feel played out, go to any drug store and ask for a bottle of S. S. S. Here is a remedy that gets at work in a twinkling: It just naturally rubs right into your blood, seatters germs right and left, up and down and sideways.

You feel better at once, not from a stimulant, not from the action of drugs, but from the natural effect of a natural medicine.

The ingredients in S. S. S. serve the five purposes of so stimulating the cellular tissues of the body that they pick out from the blood their own essential nutriment and repair work begins at once. The relief is general all over the system.

Do not neglect to get a bottle of S. S. S. It will make you feel better in just a few minutes. It is prepared only in the laboratory of The Swift Specific Co., 530 Mt. Ridge, Atlanta, Ga. Send for their book, telling of the many strange conditions that afflict the human family by use of impoverished blood.

# A SPELLING SCHOOL

It Wasn't a Large Affair, But Brought Matters to a Head.

By LAWRENCE ALFRED CLAY.

(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure, Newspaper Syndicate.)

The village of Freedom had no railroad connection, but had you entered it on foot or by vehicle the first resident you encountered would have been Deacon Salathiel Green, putting a leather hinge on his front gate or seated with folded arms on the steps of the post office.

Had you asked the deacon for a list of excuses as to why the village existed he could have answered: "Well, we have Miss Bird Davis, who is handsomer than an acre of red, white and blue hollyhocks, and smarter'n chain-lightning."

"Also a three-legged calf, owned by Keziah Perkins."

"Also, the loyalty of the people. We have seven hundred inhabitants, but claim twice that number."

"Also, a church spire that has been struck five different times by lightning."

"Also, Grandma Hazleton, who remembers that she dandled George Washington on her knee when he was a kid six months old."

"Also, half a dozen young fellows who are in love with the chain-lightning gal."

This was the tale told to young Roy Campbell as he arrived in the village to spend a vacation of a month in the late fall. He was slightly interested in the three-legged calf, and he reasoned that in time he should behold Miss Davis, but he was not startled.

As he bent his steps toward the inn, Deacon Green looked after him and shook his head.

"He may be a nice young man, and he may be a post office robber instead. Time will tell."

The village of Freedom had gathered the vegetables from its gardens, and had plenty of time in which to size up the stranger. It came to the conclusion that he was not dangerous, but why didn't he come out as frankly as the wire-tense man, the windmill man and others had done and relate his history from childhood up?

It counted for nothing that he attended church the first Sunday of his arrival and made a generous contribution as the plate was thrust under his nose. Indeed, as Mr. Sparrow said, and as others agreed with him, "If he hadn't been in jail somewhere for something or other would he be seen inside a church and trying to deceive us?"

"No! No!"

"He gave up half a dollar to the plate, while the rest of us gave pennies and nickels, but wouldn't Captain Kidd have done the same?"

The young man realized at once what had brought the stranger to the gates of the village. He had heard of the winsome Miss Davis, and had come to admire, fall in love and wed her and bear her away. He was from the city, and she had been heard to say that she should never live in a village after marriage. Therefore, they glared at him and avoided him and talked to his detriment and wished him to Halifax.

A woman can overlook it in a man for being a bit wicked, if it is not her husband. A girl can and does overlook it if the man is young and good-looking and a mystery is thrown around him. It was logical that when the young men dropped their differences and combined against the stranger they excited curiosity more than distrust among the female hearts not too old.

Miss Bird Davis encountered Mr. Roy Campbell at church and on the street and said to herself: "He may be a criminal and a fugitive from justice, but I'd like an introduction to him just the same."

They told her that he was probably a horse thief. That he was a scout for post office robbers. That the constable had an eye on him. That the sheriff was seeking to get his fingerprints. That while he looked as innocent as a yearling babe, he would try every art to get a girl to elope with him, and after a month leave her dead broke on the street of some cold and cruel city.

Miss Bird listened. She also laughed. She likewise suggested that an introduction to such an interesting character was in order.

What brought matters to a head was a spelling school. Freedom was proud of her school. It wasn't a great big schoolhouse, with a large and liberal staff of teachers. On the contrary, no unnecessary building material had been used, and two teachers did all the whaling and teaching. Neither French nor German was taught there, but when it came down to old-fashioned orthography the rest of Warren county had to go way back and sit down. Whenever in a news paper or magazine one of the pupils discovered the word "program" with the final "me" added, an indignant protest was at once forwarded to the guilty party.

Beginning with the fall term, these spelling schools were held once a month all winter. One was due a few days after Mr. Campbell appeared in Freedom. It was talked of as being better than a moving picture show or a circus. People who wouldn't go to a funeral had the front seats at these contests.

No one invited or suggested, but when the evening came Mr. Campbell was there. Moreover, he was chosen by one of the sides, and it was thus that he found himself a contestant, instead of a spectator. It was Miss Bird who had the choice of the opposing line, and she had her love-sick swains beside her. All were good spellers, but she was always the last of the two lines to go down. Her mother had said of her: "Nobody can say whom Bird will fall in love with and marry, but you can make up your mind it'll have to be somebody who can spell her down."

By and by the hard words came, and the lines began to thin and shorten up. Until he caught Miss Bird looking at

him defiantly. Mr. Campbell had wished he had kept out of it. There was a direct challenge in her eyes and pose that awoke a feeling of antagonism and he determined that the victory should be his.

In time they were the last two up. Of course the hopes and sympathies of the people were with the girl. Even in her seriousness she caught whispered words behind her which she was to recall later on. For a long ten minutes it was nip and tuck, and Deacon Green expressed it, and the young man had won the victory. There were no signs of dejection on her part, but the victor held out his hand with a smile and said:

"You did nobly. Let me say to you that I am one of a firm publishing a dictionary, and no word goes into it until I have spelled it."

"I am glad that I had such a worthy antagonist," she pleasantly replied.

The next morning there was great excitement in Freedom. Mr. Campbell was missing. He had not returned to the inn after the spelling school. He had not taken any of his effects with him. Would he take the highway thus on foot? He had been seen leaving the schoolhouse, but after that all traces were lost.

The constable got busy, and with him a score of people. It could not be that any accident had happened, and telephone messages to the nearest villages failed to ascertain that the missing man had arrived there or been seen upon the highways.

All day the hunt and the talk went on, and it was far into evening that Miss Bird remembered the whispered words behind her: "If he spells her down it must come tonight. Is everything ready?"

Roy Campbell had mysteriously disappeared. Her would-be lovers must have had a hand in it, for they were all sitting together. There was no lake or river into which they might plunge him. If they had menaced him into leaving the village, he would not leave without calling at the hotel. What then? It must be a case of kidnapping, though that seemed too bold an offense for the young men to com-

mit. If it was a case of kidnapping, where was the victim being held?

Mr. Davis was a quiet, even-tempered man. Not once a year did he get angry at anything, and he had never been known to strike a man a blow. It was to be expected, therefore, that he would be bewildered when the daughter came to his bedside at midnight and awoke him.

"Father, you are to get up and come with me!"

"Where? What?"

"I think I know where Mr. Campbell is."

"Good Lord!"

Minutes later, when he had joined her downstairs, she said: "I believe the young men have kidnapped Mr. Campbell and are holding him in the old cider mill. We are going to see."

"I will get the constable," he replied.

"We do not want him with us. We are going to manage without him. If we find Mr. Campbell in there alone he will be bound, and we can release him. If the young men are there you are to sail in and knock their heads off!"

"But I'm no fighter," he protested.

"But you've got to be or I'll deny you as a father!"

The young men had made prisoner of Roy Campbell and borne him off to the old cider mill, thinking to drive him away from the village by threats. When he defied them—when he was misled and a search began, they knew not what to do except to bind and guard him until some plan was formulated. They were all there, seeking to bribe and renewing their threats.

"Hit every one of them, and hit hard!" the girl whispered in her father's ear as they listened at the dilapidated old door.

Mr. Davis spat on his hands, kicked the door down and "killed in." And none escaped him. The town of Freedom has never learned the full particulars of that adventure, and never will it have to be content with the marriage that took place a year later.

**Athletes Born, Not Made.**

Athletes are largely born, not made and physique in general is the result of heredity and conditions of early life, rather than training. Some of the most vigorous, healthy, and enduring men the world has seen, such as Napoleon, Dickens, Scott, Balzac, Johnson, Brahms, Beethoven, Tiltan, Michelangelo, Turner, Goethe, Bismarck, Washington, took no special exercises, but seemed to develop bodily through mental force. These men took more or less exercise but they made no special effort along these lines. They maintained by temperate use what was theirs through gift of nature, through whose bestowal, save for slight changes from conscious effort, we are what we are.—New York Medical Journal.

**All He Wanted.**

Carefully Abelard Wilks scanned the fair countryside for a suitable spot. After much thought, he stuck his easel up, got out his paints and started. Oblivious to his surroundings, he was suddenly startled to see a red-faced, perspiring motorist at his side. "Don't put another stroke to it," urged the newcomer. "I'll give you \$5 for it as it stands." Something in Abelard Wilks snapped. "It—it is very kind of you," he stammered, "but it's not quite finished." "Don't matter one jot," said he of the motorist, as he got his money out. "I only want the canvas to mend a burst tire."

**Pioneer Veterinarians.**

The classical Greeks had veterinarians. But veterinary medicine and surgery did not originate with the Greeks. So far as we know to the contrary, it had its start with the Egyptians, the wonderful people who seem to have originated most of the useful arts that are here today.

**On the Face of It.**

"My dachshund here is a pedigree beast."

"How can you say that when any body can see for himself the dog is a low down pup?"

# FEEL WAR'S EFFECTS

Manufacturers of Gas Mantles Are Hurt.

Thorium, Most Essential Part of the Composition, Comes From Germany, and the Supply Is Shut Off by Conflict.

Thorium, an essential constituent of gas mantles, comes principally from Germany. The supply has now been cut off, and the Scientific American foresees serious difficulty in the making of mantles as soon as the present stocks of this rare earth are exhausted.

The condition of the manufacturers have to face is shown by the fact that they are now trying to have consumers save the ash from broken and burned-out mantles, as the thorium is not destroyed by burning and can be reclaimed from the ashes.

In the meantime the manufacturers of incandescent electric lights are



Saving the Ash.

making large quantities of tungsten lamps in order that, should the gas mantles be obtainable no longer, they may seize the opportunity to substitute electricity for gas.

## PITTSBURG WITHOUT THE "H"

Was So Written by General Forbes, Who Christened the Now Famous City.

Under date of November 26, 1758, the earliest known use of the name of Pittsburgh occurred in a letter from General Forbes to Governor Denny of Pennsylvania, in which he told of the triumph of the British in the West, written the day of taking possession of "Fort Duquesne, now called Pittsburgh," very properly omitting the "h," having christened the place as such.

It is interesting to realize that it dig the name of his own immortal progeny. Historian Bancroft says of that red-letter day: "The little army moved on in one body, and at evening (November 26) the youthful hero, Washington, could point out to General Armstrong, who marched at the front of his Province, to the Highlanders, the Royal Americans, and the Forbes himself, the meeting of the river. Armstrong's own hand raised the British flag on the ruined bastions of the fortress. As the banner floated over the waters the place, at the suggestion of Forbes, was with one voice called Pittsburgh. It is the most lasting monument to William Pitt. America raised to his name statues that have been wrongfully broken, and granite piles of which not one stone remains upon another, not so long as the Allegheny and Monongahela shall flow to form the Ohio, so long as the English tongue shall be the language of freedom."

This is the substance of a very unusual legal situation that has developed at San Mateo, Cal., and promises to mark a new development in jurisprudence upon its satisfactory solution.

Fred Marsh, a rancher at Halfmoon bay, answers the question in the negative. Unfortunately, however, the San Mateo authorities have taken the opposite view, and result Marsh is under arrest on a charge of petty larceny and his pigs are in the custody of the health authorities.

A few days ago the health officials brought several pigs from Marsh's ranch to place them under observation. Shortly afterward they disappeared. The authorities began an investigation and as a result Marsh was arrested for the theft of his own pigs.—Washington Post.

**Bible and New Zealand Schools.**

The New Zealand government has introduced into the house of representatives of that colony a bill to provide for a referendum vote at the next parliamentary election to determine whether the Bible shall be read in the public schools under the supervision of teachers, but without sectarian teaching, and whether provision shall be made during school hours for religious instruction by a minister or his substitute, to be chosen by the parent. If the bill, which has received the endorsement of the government, shall pass, it will be submitted to the voters at the next election and the result will be laid before parliament at the opening session of 1916.—The Living Church.

**Cracks in Iron.**

If there is an ugly crack that shows on the kitchen range, it can be filled up with a cement made by heating an egg, to which add ashes. Work the paste smooth and then press it into the crack. Smooth off even with the iron surface. This paste will harden almost like iron, and will take a polish that will render the crack unnoticeable.

# Factors of Success.

"Evidence now abounds," writes John R. Taylor in American Industries, "on every side showing, beyond any doubt, that the sanitation, safety and general health conditions surrounding industrial workers is a determining factor in the success or failure of the task in which they are engaged. Failure to provide proper sanitation is now recognized as the main cause of De Lesseps' failure to build the Panama canal. Disregard of human life, negligence and indifference to the ravages of disease and pestilence, cost the French investors hundreds of millions of francs. Aside from the human or inhuman aspect of it, it proved to be a gigantic economic blunder."

"The conscientious, scientific skill and generous provision for guarding the health and safety of the workmen in the building of the canal by the United States are now recognized as the fundamental factors attending the labors of those who have brought this gigantic enterprise to successful completion."

**10 CENT "CASCARETS" IF BILIOUS OR COSTIVE**

For Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Sluggish Liver and Bowels—They Work While You Sleep.

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret tonight will give your constipated bowels a thorough cleansing and straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep you feeling good for months.

## The Privileged Lady.

The Kaiser, as all the world knows, is a musician, a poet, a sculptor and a painter—although, of course, his specialty is war.

There is a story about the Kaiser and Mme. de Hegemann-Lindenkrone, the brilliant American wife of a Danish diplomat.

The Kaiser once, at Kiel, strummed for Mme. de Hegemann-Lindenkrone "Aegir's March," his well-known musical composition. He then showed her a photograph of his painting, "The Last Charge," and a sketch of his statuette, "The Uhlans."

At the end, smiling excitedly, the Kaiser looked at the lady.

"Well?" he said.

"So much taste," murmured Mme. de Hegemann-Lindenkrone, whose wit gives her many privileges. "So much taste—and all of it bad."

**HOW TO HEAL SKIN AND SCALP TROUBLES**

A Baltimore doctor suggests this simple, but reliable and inexpensive, home treatment for people suffering with eczema, ringworm, rashes, and similar itching skin troubles.

At any reliable druggist's get a jar of Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol Soap. With the Resinol Soap and warm water bathe the affected parts thoroughly, until they are free from crusts and the skin is softened. Dry very gently, spread on a thin layer of the Resinol Ointment, and cover with a light bandage. This should be done twice a day. Usually the distressing itching and burning stops with the first treatment, and the skin soon becomes clear and healthy again.—Adv.

**Not From West Indies.**

Some time ago the teacher of a public school was instructing a class in geography, and when it came time to hand out a few questions she turned first to Willie Smith.

"Willie," said she, "can you tell me what is one of the principal products of the West Indies?"

"No, ma'am," frankly answered Willie, after a moment's hesitation.

"Just think a bit," encouragingly returned the teacher; "where does the sugar come from that you use at your house?"

"Sometimes from the store," answered Willie, "and sometimes we borrow it from the next door neighbor."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

**Harsh Criticism.**

"My husband, hasn't any spunk at all," said the complaining woman. "Maybe he's trying for the peace prize," replied the comforting neighbor.

"Well, supposing he won it. Somebody would give him a whipping and take it away from him."

**Weeks' Break-Up-a-Cold Tablets**

A guaranteed remedy for Colds and La Grippe. Price 35c of your druggist. It's good. Take nothing else.—Adv.

**Did Not Retire.**

"What made you retire from politics?"

"I didn't retire," replied the statesman who is not working just now. "The word 'retire' suggests voluntary repose. I lapsed into political unconsciousness by being sandbagged."

**Not Such a Simple Matter.**

"You don't believe in peace," said Mr. Dolan.

"I do, indeed," replied Mr. Rafferty. "I admire peace greatly, but the prospect of securing it may be difficult. It often takes a fight to determine who shall be doing the talking and laying down the law while peace reigns."

**YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU** by Marie Eye Remedy for Red, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids; No Smearing, No Itching, No Pain. Write for Booklet by Mail, Free. Marie Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

**Circumstantial Evidence.**

"I see the Turks have proclaimed a blanket war."

"Then they must be preparing for a winter campaign."

# Weak Heart

Many people suffer from weak hearts. They may experience shortness of breath on exertion, pain over the heart, or dizzy feelings, oppressed breathing, after meals or their eyes become blurred, the heart is not sufficiently strong to pump blood to the extremities, and they have cold hands and feet, or poor appetite because of weakened blood supply to the stomach. A heart tonic and alterative should be taken which has no bad after-effect. Such is

**Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery**  
which contains no dangerous narcotics or alcohol.

It helps the human system in the constant manufacture of rich, red blood. It helps the stomach to assimilate or take up the proper elements from the food, thereby helping digestion and curing dyspepsia, heartburn and many uncomfortable symptoms, stops excessive tissue waste in convalescence from fever, for the run-down, anemic, thin-blooded people, the "Discovery" is refreshing and vitalizing.

In liquid or tablet form at most drug stores or send 50 one-cent stamps for trial box to Dr. Pierce's Invalid Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Read Chapter VII on Circulatory Organs in the "Medical Advice"—A French doctor's bound book of 1008 pages sent on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps, address as above.

**Shipping Fever**

Extraordinary Skid. One of the most remarkable escapes from sudden death which reveals the grim record of fatal accidents in automobile racing, occurred at Brooklands, the famous English speed course, recently. When approaching a turn at an estimated speed of 119 miles an hour, a tire exploded and the car skidded sideways. For 80 yards the car tore up the track broadside on, and then in quick succession turned two backward loops. By this time the banking of the track at the curve was before the occupants of the car, and up this slope the car ran backward to the very edge. The driver, who had declatched when the car started skidding, suddenly accelerated the engine, the clutch going in with a bang. Strips from the burst tire had become entangled in the chain, locking the right-hand wheel. The sudden acceleration tore these strips away, and down the embankment the car plunged, turning another loop, this time head-on, and dashed off the track, bringing up safely in a plowed ground near by.

**IMPOSSIBLE TO PLEASE ALL**

Mexican Fable Has a Moral That Is Worth Some Little Consideration.

Here is a story with a moral which is a popular favorite in Mexico: "Juan," said the father, "I will be pretty soon. All I can leave you is the little burro and a single bit of good advice. This is never attempt to have people satisfied with your conduct."

"Why?"

"Come and see."

The boy began to walk; then came the burro, and behind the old man. "How stupid," the men said. "Why do they not ride on the burro? No doubt the burro will ride on them to-morrow."

Both the old man and Juan heard this. Then the old man said: "Now look here, my son; jump on the burro and I will drive him."

They reached another town. People who saw them exclaimed: "The old man must be crazy and the boy is a 'sin verguenza.'"

"Did you hear that?" the old man questioned.

"Yes, father."

"Well, now I will ride the burro and you will drive him."

Another town was reached. Three men were passing by and one of them said: "Never in my life did I see such a man; he is riding on the burro and lets the poor little boy march on foot. That is atrocious."

"Did you hear that?"

"Yes, father."

"All right, jump on the burro and we will both ride home."

They followed another trail, and on their road they met a number of people who came in the opposite direction, each one on a burro. Upon seeing the old man and his son riding the burro they exclaimed: "These must be savages. When shall we have a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals? Look at that stupid old man and his son riding together on that poor burro!"

"Did you hear that?"

"Yes, father."

"Well, never from now on try to have people satisfied with your conduct."

**Not From West Indies.**

Some time ago the teacher of a public school was instructing a class in geography, and when it came time to hand out a few questions she turned first to Willie Smith.

"Willie," said she, "can you tell me what is one of the principal products of the West Indies?"

"No, ma'am," frankly answered Willie, after a moment's hesitation.

"Just think a bit," encouragingly returned the teacher; "where does the sugar come from that you use at your house?"

"Sometimes from the store," answered Willie, "and sometimes we borrow it from the next door neighbor."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

**Harsh Criticism.**

"My husband, hasn't any spunk at all," said the complaining woman. "Maybe he's trying for the peace prize," replied the comforting neighbor.



